this individual in this other piace. But there were many who attacked pur for making this effort. They said they were glad we had this penetrating and allwise Cuban expert around. They said they had lost faith in our Government intelligence efforts, and they said so in highly flanunable letters to the Congress.

Now, Mr. Speaker, the cat is out of the Two distinguished news reporters. Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, re-port in their column "Inside Report" on July 12, in the New York Herald Tribune, that this self-appointed expert had no special sources at all. He nimbly pieced the whole thing together with a sissors and a pastepot And while the Nation rocked, this expert and his staff held their sides to keep from giggling out loud. It was all a gigantic hoax.

Ar Speaker, people have tried to

fool the American people before, but they had never succeeded for very long.

I trust the expert in that other place will either institute suit for libel against these two writers or clise will apologize to the Congress and to the people of the United States for his deception.

Under leave to extend my remarks, I include the article referred to from the July 12 usue of the New York Herald Tribune:

INSIDE REPORT THE CUBA EXPERT

(Ny Rewland Evans and Robert Novak)

If was Washington at its wacklest when Senator Kenneth B Klating parlayed a few sips, a hard-working staff, and unlimited gail into overnight recognition as the Naman's No. 1 Cubs expert.

in fact, the source of the New York Republican's apparently endiess inside knewledge murtain remains Washington's best-kept seeret. To this very day, the White House is dying to know about Kraying's Government

The amount is bilartously simple, he had no direct Government informants.

Keating's chief source was a friendly newspaper correspondent who gave his remarkably reliable tips to Krating after-not hefore—the information appeared in his own newspaper back home. The full story this magnificent political coup which brought ustional prominence to the Senator can now be told.

It began on Puday, August Si, last year just before the Labor Day weekend. Though not regarded then as a Cuban specialist. MEATING was about to give a routine Benate speech pummeling President Kennedy for the Soviet presence in Cuba.

Then came a telephone call to Kratike from the friendly newsman, who works for an eastern newspaper not generally read in Washington. He told the Benator about a story he had written for the August 29 adi-Obviously based on official intellition. gence sources, his dispatch told of 1,200 Russian troops unloaded at the Cuban port of Mariel at a time when Mr. Kennedy was insisting that only Soviet technicisns were on Cuban soil. This was a bombabell and Kearing knew it. He shunted saids his prepared speech

This morning, after my comments had been prepared, new and extremely disturbing information came to my attention," KRATERS told the Senate. "I believe it should be retold the Senate. ported to this body at once." Without identifying the source, he then proceeded to paraphrase the newspaper story that had appeared 2 days earlier.

This won Keating a quick invitation from NBC's "Today" show for Tuesday, September 4. On Labor Day morning, September 3.

Karmes med a story in the New York Metald Tribune (by Keth Morfett of the Lond Daily Mail; reporting that \$,000 to 8,000 to sian soldiers had strived in Cube. Come ing this material with his August El specie. Keaving was a smeah hit on Today."

The Kennedy administration punicked Within the next few months, John Me-Cone, Director of Central Intelligence, made three special trips to KEATING's office. ind was invited to hunch with Secretary of State Dean Runk * 150 A

Who is Krating's source" became Wash. ington's fevorite guessing game. Some High-al Democrate hinted darkly that McCone, a Republican, was the leak. Others assumed that Reserve Army General Examps was tapping Pentagon sources.

Only Keating's 30-member staff knew the The KEATING intelligence agency was truth. simplicity itself. It pruned published sources, checked through normal Government channels of communication, snared minor tidbits of information from refugee But above all, it scrutinized the leaders. stories of that eastern reporter.

Sometimes his staff broke down in parox-ysms of giggling over the gullibility of Washington. Semetimes they worried about the balloon bursting.

But the balloon stayed up.

KEATING seemed even more commiscient when he told the Senate October 10 that construction has begun on at least a halfdozen launching sites for intermediate range tactical missiles"—information confirmed by the President 12 days later when the Cuban crisis began Actually, Krattwe's speech was cribbed from an October 7 article by Hal Hendrix in the Miami Daily News, which & render mailed to Kratine in time for his speech.

KEATING'S record for accuracy was flawless until January 31, when he based a speech on a January 29 story by his eastern reporter friend. This time he went beyond the reporter's information in declaring that the Sovieta were still maintaining concrete isunching sites in Cuba. ...

KEATING WAS Wrong for the first this But nobody really cared. In the wonderland of Washington, his credentials as a Cube expert were by now impeccable.

NATIONAL YOUTH SCIENCE CAMP

(Mr. HECHLER asked and was afree permission to address the Brass for minute, to revise and extent his rema and to include extranegue matter.

Mr. HECHLER, Mr. Speaker, a war inspiring development is taking place in the hills of West Yirginia, near the National Radio Astronomy Center at Green Bank, W. Va.
For the past 2 weeks 100 outstanding

young science students—high school seniors chosen in rigorous competition from every State in the Union-have been assembled at the National Youth Science Camp. These 100 young men, 2 from each of the 50 States, are studying radio astronomy and science with the assistance of the staff of the Green Bank Observatory and visiting faculty members from all over the State of West Virginia. In addition, an active recreation program is being carried out, including many trips to explore the countryside. One of the recreation directors is pole vault champion Dave Tork. Today, Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is visiting the camp

How did this idea got started? This is West Virginia's centennial year. Contennial Commission Director Carl R. Sui-

Hvan raised \$75,000 in West Virginia smoog West Virginians. Although the State of West Virginia has suffered a great deal economically, we did not run to the Federal Covernment or to any foundation for this money—we raised it ourselves. Then what did we do with it? We did not spend if on West Virginians, but we went out to bring to West Virginia the outstanding school students from all over the country. In this way, West Virginia is making a great contribution to our Nation's strength by cultivating the scientific talent which will serve our Nation in the future. I would like to compliment Camp Director Charles Cochran and his able staff.

Mr. Speaker, under unanimous consent. I include a list of these outstanding young men and their hometowns:

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worth; Joseph J. Maruca, Trenton. New Mexico: Bruce Lites, Albuquerque; Dennis Wade Wootan, Carlebad,

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CONGRESSIONAL RECORD — HOUSE

The SPEAKER Without objection. the previous question is ordered.

The question is on the motion to recommit

The question was taken, and the Bacaker announced that the noes apmembed to have it.

Mr. REUSS. Mr. Speaker, I object to tor vote on the ground that a quorum to not present and make the point of order that a quorum is not present.

The SPEAKER. Evidently a quorum is not present

The Doorkeeper will close the doors. the Segment-at-Arms will notify absent Members, and the Clerk will call the roll.

The question was taken, and there were-yeas 40, navs 338, answered "present 2, not voting 53, as follows:

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So the motion to recommit was rejected.

The Clerk aunounced the following pairs:

On this vote:

Mr. Taft for, with Mr. Moore against. Mr. Keogh for, with Mr. Buckley against.

Until further notice:

Mr. Sheppard with Mr. Ashbrook. Mr. Roosevelt with Mr. Kilbura.

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Mr. Donobue with Mr. Miller of New York.

Mr. Boland with Mr. Pilcher.

Mr. Abernethy with Mr. Forrester.

Mr. Morrison with Mr. Davis of Georgia.

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Mr Pinnegan with Mr. Landrum. Mr. Vanik with Mr. Whitten.

Mr. Long of Louisians with Mr. Trimbic.

Mr. Davis of Tennessee with Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Wickersham with Mr. Boott.

Mr. Celler with Mr. Thomas. Mr. Barrett with Mr. Patman.

Mr. KEOGH. Mr. Speaker, I have live pair with the gentleman from New York [Mr. Buckley]. If he were present he would have voted "nay." I voted "yea." I withdraw my vote and vote "present."

Mr. TAPT. Mr. Speaker, I have a live pair with the gentleman from West Virginia [Mr. Moore]. If he were present he would have voted "nay." I voted "yea." I withdraw my vote and vote "present."

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

The doors were opened.

The SPEAKER. The question is on the passage of the bill.

The bill was passed.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

GENERAL LEAVE TO EXTEND REMARKS

Mr. FEIGHAN, Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to extend their remarks in the RECORD on the bill just passed.

The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Ohio?

There was no objection.

COMMITTEE ON RULES

Mr. BOLLING, Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Rules may have until midnight tonight to file certain resolutions.

The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Missouri?

There was no objection.

A CUBAN EXPERT IN ANOTHER PLACE-OR THE CAT IS FINALLY OUT OF THE BAG

(Mr. STRATTON asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute, to revise and extend his remarks, and to include an editorial from the New York Herald Tribune.)

Mr. STRATTON. Mr. Speaker, we are all aware in this body of the fact that some months ago a self-appointed expert on Cuba located in another body had this Congress and the Nation as a whole pretty much in a timy as a result of his alleged special and private intelligence information on Cuba that was supposed to be so vastly much better than anything the Defense or other Gov ernment intelligence agencies were eve able to uncover.

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I have not hesitated to denounce exdescription on the right and point out the losty of withdrawing from the U.N., abolishing the Federal income tax, or impresent that members of the Supreme Court. By the same token I feel I have an obligathen to oppose extremism on the left and that is exactly what I consider these three resolutions to be which were represently adopted by Western Touns Describe at San Francisco.

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knye transported passengers, cargo, or issis, to or between Cuban ports and to thes of ship proprietors who or which imve camend any ship to serve Cuba. I gave notice on Thursday last that I smuld introduce on Monday legislation is accompilat these recommendations of the American Legion.

on account of the death of our disinguished colleague, Mr. Leon Clavin of Connsylvania. I was not able to introduce the bill to effectuate such end yesterday. र do so today and commend this proposal for the thoughtful consideration of the Evendent, the Secretary of State, and he Congress and the country. My bill which I have offered today provides as inflows:

He if enacted by the Senate and House is Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That (a) it west he unlawful for all versels owned by any individual, company, corporation, or other emerciation (American or foreign) owning wessel used for the transportation of misons or property to or from, or between swints within, Cubs (other than United theles installations in Cuba; during any period when Cube is Communist-dominated. he enter any port of the United States at any sime; (b) is shall be unlawful for any resset which has been used for the transportation of persons or property to or from, or mewen points within, Cube (other than matted States installations in Cuba), during any period when Cuba is Communist-domidated, to enter say port of the United States al any time. Any resen which enters a port of the United States in violation of this submation shall be subject to a penalty of not mine than \$100,000, which penalty shall be a that afron the vesser and such vessel may be Speled therefor to any district court of the iliated States within the jurisdiction of which the vessel that be found.

ie: For the purposes of subsections (a) and (b) of this section, Cups shall be parmed in he Communist-dominated from the sirective date of this Act until the date of sublication in the Federal Register of a moinmation matter by the President of the United States stating that Cuba is not Com-

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Mr. Speaker, the Area Redevelopment Administration on Heptember 15, 1963, announced a new

industrial loan of \$2,275,000 toward pudding a motel in Carolina, Puerto Rico. This continued the disregard of the expressed intent of Congress that has been evidenced many times by that administration prior to this.

This loan, representing 40 percent of the project cost, is to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Inc., an organization which is building motels and restaurants all over the country without any Government assistance. To the best of my knowledge, it has had no credit prob-lems and has shown no signs of bashfulness in establishing itself in any spot where the tourist dollar beckons. is a classic example of the Area Redsvelopment Administration's willingness to ignore the expressed intent of Congress regarding the operation of the depressed areas program.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its report on the proposed new ARA authorization bill, S. 1163, issued a warning to the Area Redevelopment Administration to go slow on loans to motels, hotels and similar tourist facilities. The House Banking and Currency Committee, when it considered 8. 1163. was emphatic in its majority report when it stated that "considerable doubt" had been raised about motel proiects and the House committee by its action cut off all future loans to hotels, motels and nursing homes.

Why should the American taxpayers subsidize Howard Johnson's at a low 4 percent interest rate in an island coomomy featured already by tax concessions to ture business? If Puerto Rico qualifles for area redevelopment aid, there can be no objection to a sound program that will provide the maximum number There must certainly be far of jobs. more worthy projects for Puerio Rico. If not, this could be a deliberate attempt to get rid of present appropriated funds so that the agency can cry about its

Only a short time ago ARA provided an industrial ioan for an expanded clay plant totaling \$670,000 in Rio Piedras, P.R. The agency estimated that 2,051 indirect and direct jobs would be promoted. This is at a rate of \$802 per job in terms of the Federal contribution, since the ARA loan amounts to 40.7 percent of total cost. Yet this new motel project would create only 300 jobs at a rate of \$16,021 per job in terms of the Federal contribution.

This is not only ridiculous economics it flies in the face of clear congressional directive. In the Senate report the come mitter specifically states that motel loams where types of projects assisted. This ARA loan multiplies the cost 20 times the cost of other jobs in Puerto Rico. The Senste committee also stated that a lighter Federal cost ratio would only be justified in a case where tourism had not previously been important to the area. Who can maintain that tourism has not been important to Puerto Rico?

This action on the part of the Area. Redevelopment Administration betrays the position of the Kennedy administration. It indicates that the provision striking out hotels and motels in the new striking out hotels and motels in the new rico. should not exceed the cost per 100 of

was put in as a sop to critics and to avoid the civil rights question on public accommodations, is dead. The administration obviously expects it to be dropped in any conference between the House and the Senate.

In fact, if you take the majority report's interpretation of the motel amendment, even passage of this provision would be meaningless. According to the majority report, the amendment does not, of course, apply retroactively, to interfere with the completion of any such facility for which the ARA has already received an application." In other words, as long as an application is in, regardless of approval, the ARA is free to work its will. In light of this inexcusable "tourist" motel project in Puerto Rico, the next 2 years will be no vacation for the American taxpaper. mid of the

WE SHOULD SHARE NUCLEAR ARMS WITH OUR ALLIES

(M) FINDLEY (at the request of Mr. Electric) was granted permission to extend his remarks at this point in the Record and to include extraneous matter t

Mr. PINDLEY. Mr. Speaker, if I were a Member of the Senate. I would oppose the kest ban treaty in its present form. My negative attitude is shared by many of my colleagues in the House. Some of them are speaking up, but others, for a variety of reasons, tell me they feel they should be silent at this time.

in fast, based on my survey. I prodict the musty would be rejected if ratification were up to the House instead of the Genela.

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